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Professor of Chemistry New York Medical mh 25-eod2m College, &c.

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15th day of August. The Committee on Light reserve the right to reject any or all bids. JOHN H. KNOWLES. Superintendent.

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HOLLYWOOD DAY. THE MEMORIAL OBSERVANCES.

Reinterment of Bodies from Seven Pines-Military Display - Address by Rev. Mr.

Landrum-Incidents. Hollywood grows and grows in beauty, and sinks deeper and deeper in the affection of the people as they see friend after friend drop from the ranks of busy life, disappear from the streets, and join the great multitude who there rest under the shade of the trees.

all growing things. Hollies, oaks, magno-lias, elms, poplars, pines-all were in the royalest livery of spring—while the roses and honeysuckles perfumed the breezes from the river, and the grassy carpet gave elasticity to the step of him who wandered where the unmounded and unmarked graves of soldiers were thickest. Over all was great calm, great peace, broken only by the notes of the red bird, the chirp of the sparrow, or the roar of the river, beating its way over the rocks to find obli-

BLOODY FRUIT OF BATTLE. To think of it—more than 25,000 persons—nearly half of them soldiers and young men, here in their mortal parts await the general resurretion. Here we all have loved ones; here are faces that it would be worth millions to see in life; here, stilled voices, the sound of which would be entrancing music. Here lie Confederate soldiers not in companies only, but in bat-

LIME AND IRON DEPOSIT.

With such contrivances, bogus testimonials, and doctored analysis cards, they seek to rival the pure medicinal waters of Congress Spring.

The regular season visitors to Saratoga fully understand these crude, harsh waters—many of them like the contribution of the card were buried in the cemtery proper. Here is the bed of a South Carolina boy of sixteen. He came with the first troops to Virginia, Disease laid its hand upon him, and he was removed from eamp into the house of some city friend. No doubt his mother was sent for, and maybe be a sent for and maybe be a sent for an analysis cards. The earliest dead were buried in the cem-etery proper. Here is the bed of a South derstand these crude, barsh waters—many of them
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secan produce a great many responsible names.
But the Saratoga visitors without experience, and
affectionate inscription. Roses bloom about

He died before the war had really commenced, and of such graves there are severai dozen.

FILLING THE FIELD. CONGRESS WATER-PURE, NATURAL AND RELIABLE.

After Seven Pines—that bloody fight which laid low 10,000 men and taught the Confederate Government what war was—pany at the burning of Hampton.

they filled up all the space and crossed over the fence (now removed), and began to bury in "the soldiers' section."

This was still in the early days of the war (June, 1862), and there are many head-pieces, some of marble, some of wood, saying, "Died of wounds received at Seven Pines."

Hundreds of these breathed their last in Richmond houses. The Confederacy had previously not known what war was. The hospital accommodations were insignificant, and was norne by the combandations were insignificant, and was norne by the comband the burning of Hampton.

In the Seven-Pines group of graves was a neathy-turfed mound of about four feet long. Beneath it was buried a boy found at Seven Pines. A rifle-shot had struck lim in the breast and shattered the bone and killed him. In his pocket was found a knife, a pocket-book, and a marble. In the pocket-book was a five-cent piece. Here was a whole volume of pathetic interest. It is thought the little fellow was a drummer. His name and history are unknown.

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In those days nearly every residence became a hospital; every lady a nurse.

THE EARLY DEAD. These heroic soldiers died ere their uniforms had become soiled with weary read the opening hymn: months spent in trenches; they died before rations had come to be so desperately short; they died when the hopes of the Confederacy were high and ere their loyal young hearts had been chilled by the sight inexorable circle closing in upon the defenders of Richmond and Pe-

Further on in the grounds come the thickly-strewn graves, tenanted by those who were fatally wounded in the Seven-Days' Battles, and here and there headto be had; still workmen to cut it.

THE MANY DEAD. hospitals for sick and wounded soldiers flowers, the beauty and the chivalry of had been put on Chimborazo Hill a: d at the old Confederate capital meet to hallow Howard's Grove in the eastern part of the city, and at camps Winder and Jackson in the western. Deaths were sadly numerous. Oakwood received 16,000 hodies; but silence is gold. We come to reinter, Hollywood 12,000. No fife, or drum, or with the offices of religion and with emofuneral squad followed the poor pine cof- tions of pious pilgrims, under the shadow

was opposing "overwhelming resources." blows as swept the army of McClellan from the front of Richmond. Deaths were the rectifude of their cause, in the steady; recruits were few. Where we grandeur and genius of their commander,

nan could be furloughed and sent home, but the reverses of the Confederacy had cut thousands of the soldiers off from their places of residence. So they had to stay here and receive such attention as the hospitals of this beleaguered city could pro-

Many ladies visited and nursed the men in hospitals; but others who would have cheerfully done so were chained down at home fighting the spectre of starvation, which more and more plainly appeared as State after State was lost to the Confederacy, as raiders cut railroads, as devastating armies sowed with wreck and ruin valleys from which should have come our bread and meat.

THE BEGINNING AND THE END. as circumstances permitted; but their lines had not fallen in pleasant places. They were hurried with little ceremony into humble graves in what was then but barren fields. Their graves were after the war marked by the Hollywood Memorial Association. Trees, shrubs, and elimbing vines were planted. A register of the names of the dead was printed and the graves that the graves the South is conservative. Amid all the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the dead was printed and the graves the same of the Board of Aldermen, and five Common Councilmen, and three Justices of the Peace for each ward.

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Yesterday's Ceremonies.

The programme for yesterday comprised procession from the city to the cemetery of military and veterans, and religious ceremonies there over thirty-five bodies receremonies there over thirty-live bodies re-cently removed from Seven Pines, and a brief address by Rev. Mr. Landrum, of the Becond Baptist church. The work of dec-oration was mostly finished before these ceremonies began. On many private sec-

thons (in nearly all of which soldiers are buried) the floral designs were elegant and costly. Nearly all had received some attention. On the humble resting-place of each soldier a bunch of flowers, a wreath, or some flower had been placed.

The tenderest, the loving are the daring."

We will cherish this anniversary. It is the Easter of a fallen nation. Our children and children's children will perpetuate this tender and touching ceremonial. The purper system specially are the daring."

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THE CROWD-STREET-CARS. The number of visitors to Hollywood was

the whole day and thousands spent the whole afternoon there.

The street-cars could have reaped a rich.

Never did the cemetery look sweeter than yesterday. Recent rains had dissipated the dust and made bright and fresh all growing things. Hollies, oaks, magnothis respect we are worse off than we were fifteen years ago. Then the cars ran to the western gate of the cometery. Subsequently they ran to a point within two squares of the eastern gate. Now they go no nearer than Main street.

THE MILITARY. The parade was the prettiest we have had for years. The veterans and military made a nice display. The line was formed at the Armory in the following order: Mounted Police. Lee Camp, C. V., and Phil Kearney Post,

R. L. I Blues, with drum corps and fifer. Stuart Horse Guard. Members of the Ladies' Hollywood Memo-

talions, in regiments, and in bright are the bloody fruits of Williamsburg, seven Pines, Mechanicsville, Gaines's Mill, Cold Harbor, Savage's Station, Frazier's Farm, Malvern Hill, Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, Fort Harrison, Yellow Tavern, and many other fields where Confederate valor illumined the pages of history.

WAR'S RUDE FOOTSTEPS.

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Second streets.

The procession entered the cemetery at the main entrance and immediately marched to Gettysburg Hill (except the cavalry, who remained in line outside the north gate), where the speakers' stand had been erected, and about which the veterans and military were drawn up in had been stretched jout. enclosing a large space about the stand. It put the people off at such a distance that they finally, and pardonably, broke it down and got within hearing distance.

A BOY'S GRAVE.

The Confederate soldiers whose bodies (about thirty in number) were recently taken up from Seven Pines battle-field had been buried near the north gate beside their comrades who were similarly reinterred last year, and not far from the grave of General Pickett. The spot was marked by a Confederate battle-flag flying from a staff some fifteen feet high. A placard on the staff said that the flag (which card on the staff said that the flag (which was of silk) was presented to Company D,

mer. His name and history are unknown.

These Seven-Pines graves were by the fence on the north side of the cemetery in the streets until citizens would take (Gettysburg Hill), but for convenience sake them to their houses.

The Address. About half-past 5 o'clock Rev. Mr. Landrum, pastor of the Second Baptist church,

Asleep in Jesus; blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes.

This popular favorite in the hym the comfort of many bereaved homes-was ened, unnecessarily, and had hallooed sung by Captain F. W. Cunningham, Mr. Mr. H. Grant, and a choir of other young Governor Cameron arose yesterday morning men gotten up at short notice out of the early, and gave attention to his official duties

fin. A covered wagon took the body from the bospital; laborers consigned it to the earth. No head-board was put up.

Ah! those were sad times. Our army

In honoring them we honor ourselves. s opposing "overwhelming resources." Twenty years, nearly, have elapsed since they moved with incarnate fearlessness gained one man we lost ten.

Everybody became hardened to suffering.

And in the devotion of their countrymen.

Men say they were defeated in the sinks Napoleon below Wellington, Lee below Washington, and Emmett below Tell. They tell us these men are dead. Some would have us believe they are a ghostly memory hovering o'er pathetic dust. But are they dead? Though there has vanished forever the flash which lit up their faces in the onset and struck terror to the heart of the foe; though their lips are silent, their throbbing hearts smoothed of seven millions of adoring compatriots; whose illustrious example stimulates the patriotic and peaceful endeavors of their sons and reproduces its potency in the ad-

wise. Her's is an inconsolable widow-hood. True to her convictions in the past, she cannot repudiate them in the She has never sought since, nor will ever have cause or occasion in the future to seek O. types of true manhood! What sceptre or crown a severance of the cords binding together But fades in the light of your simple renown? our national solldarity. Once again we are an united and, I hope, indissoluble conan united and, I hope, indissoluble confederacy, forming a grand and glorious democratic republic. Our flag waves from Maine to Florida and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The setting lustre of this May's sun gilds the uniforms of blue and gray mingling as brothers in this requiem service. Soldlers are always magnanimous. Only they keep up sectional strife who were invisible in war and are now stern

common country.

Mr. Landrum now requested Rev. Dr. J.
William Jones, the chaplain of the
Howitzers, to lead in prayer, and Dr.
Jones offered an eloquent petition to the
Almighty to solemnize every mind and
touch every heart in the vast audience,
and he besought Him to bless the mingling and he besought Him to bless the mingling

About half an hour before dusk the military marched out the western gate and had a dress-parade in the field in front of the old reservoir. All except the cavalry were

in line.

They then marched back to the city and

The observed of all observers were the Stuart Horse Guard. They looked mighty nice. They are a grand addition to our citizen soldiery.

A United States flag (with a G. A. R.

seems that the driver got out or was tum-bled out. The horse had his own way, and raw from one end of the cemetery to the other, doing no harm except to the

ston, Mayor of Danville, upon the Govern-or for "at least a regiment" of troops to preserve peace and prevent bloodshed in Danville, had nearly all died out before Governor William E. Cameron returned to He seemed much improved by his trip, and troops in Danville until the civil authori-Johnston by telegraph, expressing this opinion, and had requested the Mayor to nform him if serious outbreak or violence took place. This telegram was sent about 1 P. M. yesterday. The Governor did not em in the least apprehensive of any fur ther trouble in Danville, but should it be necessary he will not hesitate to act with promptness and firmness.

Car-Accountants' Convention. The second day's session of the ninth anual Convention of the Car-Accountants of the United States and Canada came off yesterday. The morning session was con-sumed in the "discussion of topics" heretofore explained; after which, at 1 o'clock, and in the devotion of their countrymen. | the Convention adjourned to accept a special invitation to join the Phil. SPECTRE OF STARVATION.

end. Yes, they were defeated. And is Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and defeat a crime? Then it is a crime which R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, Confederate Vetcemetery.

The programme for to-day embraces an excursion by the Richmond and Peters-burg railroad to Petersburg, returning to Richmond the same day. Carriages, with escorts, will be at the depôt to take members to the many points of interest in and about the city. At night the officers of the Mozart Association tender to all members

the excursionists, and a better man for the duties cannot be found. He has been presented by the members of the Car-Accountants' Association with a beautiful gold badge, and also a handsome watch-chain and seal. The Major fully deserved this tribute to his excellence.

Our people will to-day be called upon to

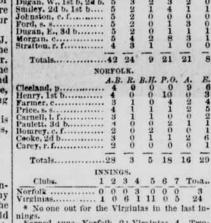
count. The Republicans may try to steal a march on us and attempt to elect some general officers.

The First of the Season. The first excursion of the season will take place next Saturday. At that time the steamer Ariel will leave her wharf here at 8 o'clock P. M., bound for Norfols, touching at Old Point and Newport's News. Returning the steamer will leave Norfolk at 6 o'clock Monday morning, touch at the same places, and arrive at Richmond at 4 o'clock in the evening.

This is a fine time to see the beautiful scenery of the James, escape the dust and heat of the city, and spend a pleasant day

Funeral of Mr. James A. Scott The funeral of Mr. Scott will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Dr. Hoge's church. There will be a large turn out of Masonic bodies. BASE-BALL YESTERDAY.

The Virginias and the Norfolks met at the Virginia Park yesterday for the first time. Nash and Morgan formed the Virginias' battery, while Cleelana and Farmer filled similar position on the Norfolks. The Norfolks were no match for the Vir-ginias. The latter easily scored a victory of twenty-four to three. The game was called at the close of the seventh inning on account of Farmer getting his finger sprain-ed or dislocated. At this point the crowd yelled "Call the game." Below is the de VIRGINIAS.



ommence a three-days' engagement with the Virginias to-day in lieu of the engage-ment with the Monumentals.

at the Richmood Park vesterday after-noon between the Richmonds and the Manchester "Red Stockings," The con-test commenced at 5 o'clock, the Richprofessional.

The Richmonds have greatly improved since the first of the season, and will doubtless stand well in the Association. The amateurs show that they possess the material upon which, with practice, to

Below is the detaited score;

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Two base hits—W. Bradley, Luck 2, Lee 1.
Three base hits—George 1, Gipperich 1, Double
play—Hotson and W. Bradley, struck out—Manchesters 12, Richmonds 7, Base on balls—Manchesters 1, Richmonds 1, Umpire, H. C. Boschen,
Scorer, H. T. Ezekiel, Time of game, one hour
good fifty minutes.

The St. Louis Club has kindly offered to visit Richmond in July to play the Rich-

Confederate Soldiers' Home.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Buffalo: Buffalos, 12; Detroits, 3. Reading, Pa.: Actives, 5; Allentown, 9. Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 1; Boston,

Cleveland: Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1. Altoona, Pa.: Nationals, of Washington,

New York: Providence, 3; New York, 0. St. Louis: St. Louis Unions, 13; Boston

Collapse of the Monumentals In confirmation of the report which eached here Tuesday night of the col-

Harrisburg Clubs, of the Eastern League, making a fruitless effort to find the mana-gers of the Monnmental Club, ordered the Harrisburg Club to go ahead with the game, and after the pitcher had delivered nine balls over the plate he decided the game in their favor."

The Ironsides, of Lancaster, Pa., present play all the games fixed for the Monumentals. The Ironsides have won games thus far from all the Eastern League clubs they have played.

To-night Signor Bosco will commence a three-nights' engagement at the Richmond Theatre. The entertainment will be amu-sing and magical, and a hundred presents will be given away nightly. In Norfolk these entertainments gave general satisfac-tion and great delight.

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Half inch, or less, 1 time 50 cents; 2 times \$1; 3 times \$1.50; 6 times \$2.70; 13 times \$5.20; 1 month \$9.88; 3 months \$25.
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or less \$1; in agate leaded 75 cents.

Card of rates for more space furnished on ap-

loved associate and friend Mr. James A. Scott. Under any circumstances his deathwould be a severe blow, but coming as it does, so suddenly and unexpectedly, its intensity is tenfold. While thus expressing our sorrow we desire also to bear testimony. mony to the uprightness and worth of a character which throughout a career of over thirty years in business has been at once stainless and an example to all around

Resolved, That our president be requested to convey a copy of these resolu-tions to his family as the expression of our affection and sympathy in their bereave-

ment. Resolved, That Messrs, William Hatcher, William D. Gibson, E. O. Nölting, W. T. Carrington, W. K. Martin, and P. H. Mayo be requested to act as pall-bearers at the funeral to-morrow afternoon, 22d instant.

Resolved. That the same be published in the daily papers of the site. the daily papers of the city.

DAVID BRIDGES, Secretary.

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A most delightful Cigarette-"Lone Jack."

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the DISPATCH PRINTING-House, Good work, low prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

The following is an extract from a letter written to the German Reformed Messenger, at Cham-

Robinson Jones were sent on to the grand jury for assaulting Robert Taylor with bersburg, Penn.:
A BENEFACTRESS. Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the American Fiorence Nightingale of the Nursery. Of this we are so sure that we will teach our "Susy" to say, "A blessing on Mrs. Winslow" for helping her to survive and escape the griping, colleking, and teething slege. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP relieves the child from pain, and cures dysentery and diar-rhosa. It softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind-colic, and carries the infant safely hardt. 6. Soprano Solo, "Waltz Song," (Pattison,) M'lle Zélie de Lussan, 7. Waltzes, "Gaite," (Waldteufel,) orchestra.

HOLZINGER, H. C. C. R., sale brick shop in Lombard alley between Thirteenth and Four-teenth streets, at 11 A. M.

POISON-OAK

Mr. Ezra Valentine, millwright, of Balti-more, Md., says he had rheumatism very badly for five years, but finally tried St.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 13, 1884. not a well day for six years until I used SWIFT'S SPECIFIC. In the six years I used almost every kind of medicine, but none had the desired effect.

I had for thirty-eight years suffered every spring and summer with Poison-Oak, which I contracted in bathing when a boy. I tried everything for it, including many physicians, but without any bene-dr. I took six bottles of Swift's Specific is. S. S.) four years ago, and it cured me sound and well. Three summers have passed, and I have had no return of it.

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THE DISPATCH

The singing was accompanied by cornet was in excellent spirits. He said, in sub and other pieces from the band.

After this Mr. Landrum read Scripstance, that he had given Mayor Johnston's telegram careful consideration, and upon pieces tell the mournful story. The war was not yet old. There was still marble tures appropriate to such occasion, and investigation be saw no necessity for said: monds the 4th and 5th of June Few and simple are the words required ties had exhausted the means at their comwith ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER of me during this brief but significant service. Here in this beautiful city of the dead, fragrant with the breath of spring in the town being quiet. He answered But as time went on the graves thick-ened in the fields by Hollywood. The vast dead, fragrant with the breath of spring will give the proceeds of the game or games to R. E. Lee Camp for the benefit of the

dren and children's children will perpetuate this tender and touching ceremonial. During every generation, let us hope, maids and matrons, young men and old men, will esteem it their high honor and sacred heritage to cover with floral tributes, to warm with their love and freshen with their tears those little hillocks on "fame's eternal camping-ground." The cemeteries are the shrines of the nation. Worthy to have lived and earned our reverence; worthy the fadeless crown which Confederate soldiers won on a hundred fields of glory; worthy the immortal men who gave themselves in life and death for us, for the honor of the South, for the rights of the States, for local self-government, for the principles of the Union as these were handed down to us by the fathers of our common country.

of the Blue and the Gray.

Next was sung "There's a Land that is
Fairer than Day," of which the chorus is, In the sweet by-and-by, We shall meet on that beautiful shore; In the sweet by-and-by, We shall meet on that beautiful shore.

DISMISSED. Mr. Landrum then pronounced the benediction and the crowd broke up-many to wander about the cemetery and see the decorated graves, others to chat with old friends and acquaintances whom they met, and others to stand and gaze on the sol-

were dismissed at the Armory.

An incident of the day was the heaping of flowers on the grave of General Pickett by members of the Grand Army of the Re-

Governor William E. Cameron returned to the city Tuesday night. The people had learned that only a personal difficulty had occured, in which a negro political leader of rampant character had been punished; that his injuries were by no means fatal, and that the most that had grown out of the fracas was that the Mayor, who is a good data for replacion of the grown of the fraction o

The Keystone Unions will play the Rich-This club will pay its own expensee and

erans, in the procession to Hollywood lapse of a club in Baltimore, the Sun of

or two at small cost.

Virginias Beat the Norfolks Twentyfour to Three in Seven Innings.

The public schools were closed half of the day yesterday to allow the teachers and scholars to visit Hollywood.

The Circuit Court of Chesterfield adjourned yesterday at 11 A. M. for the term. This has been an unusually short term, the average session being from two to three weeks. A great deal of chancery business was enacted, 105 decrees having been entered. Only two jury cases were tried.

* No one out for the Virginias in the last innings.

Earned runs—Norfolk, 2; Virginias, 4. Two-base hits—Morgan, 1. 'a bree-base hits—W. 'ou-gan, 1. Home runs—Smiley, 1. Left on base—Norfolk, 7; Virginia, 5. Double plays—Cleeland, Cooke, and Henry; Ford, Duzan, and Smiley, Struck out—Norfolk, 10; Virginias, 6. Bases on bulls—Norfolk, 2; Virginias, 4. Passed balls—Farmer, 7; Morgan, 2. Wild pitches—Nash, 2; Cheeland, 2. Time of game, 2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire, Latouche.

The Ironsides, of Lancaster, Pa., will options of plays—days, approximation will be a proposed on the property of the proposed of the proposed

12 to 0. There was a game of base-ball played

monds at the bat. The Richmonds played an almost perfect game. The "Red Stockings," for an amateur club, and the first game of the season, did well. Their battery acquitted itself with honor. The fielding of both clubs was, on the whole, very good. George pitched such balls as it would be almost impossible for any club to catch. Hobson pitched well for a non-

build a strong nine,

The game resulted in a score of 12 to 0 in favor of the Richmonds.

10 Moody, s. s... Bradley, W., 2d b. Williamson, 1st b. Bradley, B., 3d b...

13; Altoona, 3. Toledo, Ohio: St. Louis, 4; Toledo, 1. Unions, 3.

"The championship game scheduled to be played at Monumental Park yesterday banquet afternoon between the Monumental and Bridge. did not come off, owing to the refusal of the men of the Monumental Club to play. This action on the part of the men, they stated, was taken because they had not re-ceived their salary for a month past. They stated that they should have received their Pope, general passenger agent,) to view the scenery of the Shenandoah Valley and imperishable spirit reanimates the land which gave them birth. They live. How can those perish from the earth whose memory pulses high in the faithful breasts of seven millions of adversariance and adversariance invitations to attend the weekly musicale, at which time an attractive programme will be given.

Major N. H. Hotchkiss will look after the excursionists, and a better man for the constant of seven millions of adversariance and the constant of the con sion that they would play no more with the Club unless their salaries are paid. Mr. Wesley Curry, the umpire, yesterday, after

The breaking up of the Monumentals is

Off for Europe.

To-day Mr. Lewis Ginter, of the firm of Allen & Ginter, will leave for New York, whence he will sail next Saturday for Europe. rope on the steamer Oregon. He will be ne for four months, and will spend some of the time in business at the branch-house of the concern in London. Mr. Ginter will be followed by the best wishes of this mmunity during his absence.

NO. 123. Manchester and Chesterfield. The election to-day will be exciting, every candidate is working hard on the home stretch. There are no other candi-

dates than Democrats.

The public schools were closed half of

when the county levy will be made.

E. Lee Camp.

esterday:

The Veterans' Fair.

There is no diminution of interest in the

Police Court.

The following cases were disposed of

Jack Miller and Peter Stewart (both clored), charged with disorderly conduct.

They were required to give surety in the sum of \$200 for twelve months.

S. L. Atkinson, drunk. Fined \$5 and required to give bond for good behavior

yard of George A. Nolting.
Danzie Kritzer, Broadus Miller, and

Mozart To-Night.

Knights Templars' Trip.

Richmond Commandery, No. 2, K. T., will leave this morning at 6 o'clock on their

The Old Mill.

Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, and now

The Car-Accountants' Programme.

BALLARD AND EXCHANGE HOTEL.

forty carriages, which will be at the Ex-change and Ballard Hotel Thursday, May

22d, at 3 P. M., with three members of the Association and a citizen in each carriage

to show them points of interest in the city. At 8:30 P. M. the Association and visitors

have been cordially invited to attend the Mozart musicate. Their badges will ad-

clock, the Association will take the hesapeake and Ohio railway train for

Newport's News, Old Point Comfort, and Fortress Monroe, returning to Newport's News for dinner at 2 P. M., at Hotel

On Saturday, May 24th, at 8 A. M.

special train on the Richmond and Alle-ghany railroad will convey the Associa-

tion to the Natural Bridge, taking dinner at Lynchburg. At Natural Bridge Mr. H. C. Parsons has tendered the visitors a

banquet and hop, and will illuminate the

On Sunday, May 25th, they will leave

Natural Bridge as the guests of the Shen-andoah Valley railroad (in charge of A.

Luray Caverns, and at the junction of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Mr. Maroney,

car-accountant of the Baltimore and Obfe

will furnish passes to all members and their families to Washington and any

point on the Baltimore and Ohio system

[Signed,] N. H. HOTCHKISS, Lost-Car Agent Chesapeake and Ohio rail-

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HEADQUARTERS OF THE]

pilgrimage to Washington.

itertained of his recovery.

he is permanently cured.

They return Saturday morning.

the cases against the Richmond and Petersburg railroads for damages were continued until the next term. The Judge appointed the following persons commissioners and directors of reads under Senator War.

directors of roads under Senator Warwick's road law—to wit:
Manchester District: Captain Frank
Guy, commissioner; Henry G. Schutter,

Midlothian: John J. Wilkinson, commissioner; J. C. Winston, director.
Dale: James Madison, commissioner;
Henry Shook, director.
Bermuda: M. E. Eyler, commissioner;
Jones, director. — Jones, director.

Matoaca: J. A. Crowder, commissioner;
C. E. Andrews, director.
Clover Hill: A. A. Phaup, commissioner.
These officers qualify before the County
Court and give bond as required by law.
Miss May Moody, who has been very ill
the Court have in gradually investigated.

Fair. The receipts are swelling to big those artificial flavorings and optum adulteration figures. Crowds nightly attend, and the so commonly used in the majority of cigarettes now on the market. For sale at 1214 Main street. company that assembles is always of ex-cellent people, and their commingling is WADE & SHELBURN. very pleasant indeed. The electric-lights work well; the music is good; refresh-ments are sold at moderate prices, and ex-

ceptionally good opportunities are afforded all who wish to try their luck in raffles. Frieberg & Workum, Cincinnati, have do-If you want a good Cigarette try LONE JACK. nated through their agent, Daniel Stephens, \$25 for R. E. Lee Camp, James Walsh & Co., Cincinnati, have do-DESERVING OF CONFIDENCE .- There is no artinated through Muse & Watkins \$50 for R.

> Try them. For sale at WADE & SHELBURN'S, 1214 Main street. SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at

for twelve months.

John Banks (colored) was jailed for thirty days for stealing flowers from the THE FLORENCE NICHTINGALE OF THE NURSERY.

1. Overture, "Comique," (Kela Bela,) orchestra, 2. Solo, flute, "Fantasia on Russian Airs," (Henemeyer,) Mr. H. L. Farmer. 3. Soprano Solo, "Reine de Saba," (Gounod,) M'lle Zélie de Lussan, of New York. 4. Die, "Heinzelmänchen," (Edenburg,) orchestra. 5. Sonata, violin and piano, "Apdante Con Variozioni," (Beethoven.) Messrs, Kessnich and Rem-

Dr. Robert Randolph, son of the Bishop, continues extremely ill, but there are hopes Mile road, between the Brooke and Henrico taropikes, one and a half miles northeast of city, at 5:30 P. M.

> eems to yield every! time | to treatment | with Swift's Specific. SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 13, 1894.
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TOBACCO EXCHANGE, May 21, 1884.

At a called meeting of the Richmond Tobacco Exchange, held this day, Vice-President Charles Watkins presiding, to it take into consideration the lamented death of our friend and fellow-member James A. Scott, Esq., the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

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